with all speed. At the same time both Greece and Bulgaria continue to ex-change assurances that hostilities are not intended and that mobilization is not intended and that mobilization is increly a means of insuring neutrality. One important fact may be gleaned from Greek mobilization. It is that Greece is finally and definitely won over to the side of the Entente Powers and that any hostility displayed by Bulgaria toward Serbia will immediately be avenged by active participation on the part of Greece.

### BOMBARD SERBIAN TOWNS. Aircraft Attack Polarevats and Kragujevats\_Aviator Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Nish, via London, Oct. 3.—The Serb-ian War Office issued the following official bulletin to-night:

Seven enemy aeroplanes threw bombs upon Pojarevatz, an open town. One civilian was killed and two soldiers and three civilians wounded bombs upon Kragujevatz. We brought the machine down. One of the avi-ators was burned to death by the fire which resulted when his machine was

## CANADIANS IN FIGHT.

Long List of Casualties Arrives a Ottawa.

since the heavy fighting at St. Julien in ground.
May reached the Militia Department tonight. It is taken to indicate that the night s Canadians are actively engaged in the present heavy fighting in Artois.

## **GERMANY FEELING** SCARCITY OF COTTON

Has 560,000 Bales, but Belief Is That It Is Insufficient for a Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 3.—Lazare Weiller, whose con has just won the war cross in recognition of his services as aviator, has sent a letter to the Temps upon his return from a recent trip to Switzerland in which he says he was able to ascer tain that Germany evidently has not yet reached the end of her reserves in

men and raw material. German commercial travellers, Mr

German commercial travellers, Mr. Weiller asserts, seemed as numerous as ever in the Swiss towns, and he adds that Germany is still manufacturing more steel than all the Allies together. "India rubber is scarce in Germany," he continues. "The price is ten times that in England. Wool too is lacking. Cotton is used for all new uniforms. Cotton will play the most important role. At the outbreak of hostilities all the spinning and weaving works in the the spinning and weaving works in the invaded regions were transformed into cotton manufactories, but these and the

## AMERICAN AMBULANCE BIG AID The patient

## Transported 57,000 Wounded in First Year's Service.

Special Correspondence to The Sex

this service is about ninety, with twenty more machines attached to the hospital at Neuilly. The cost per trip per wounded man runs from 10 cents to 60 cents, depending on the length of the run and the condition of the roads. One supply and one staff machine accompany each of the runits in the field, themselves composed of from

to twenty-five cars, here have been no deaths among drivers of the field ambulances, although they penetrate very near to the lines and are frequently under heavy fire. Additional cars are added to the field equipment as the fund grows. The reputation of the hospi-tal is that of the best in France and the field service is as containly the field service is as certainly superior to that of any other large hospital. The authorities of the ambu-lance do not regard the per diem cost r patients high considering that all the cases are surgical and that pur-cases have to be made at war prices.

## HINDENBURG'S ARMIES HELD AT STANDSTILL

Effect of Withdrawal of Troops From Russia Shown by Slackening of Offensive—Petrograd Announces Substantial Advance in Galicia.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The speed of operaions and the intensity and vigor of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's offensive in western Russia are slackening. The effect of the withdrawal of troops for the contemplated Balkan campaign and of others for the strengthening of the hard pressed German armies in the west is becoming more and more noticeable. The German commander in chief re-

ports only insignificant progress in the encircing movement around Dwinsk. Latest official advices from Petrograd claim the recapture of Postawy, on the important supply line leading from Novo Sventsyany to Bereswitsch, half way between Wilna and Dwinsk.

The German southern army, that of Gen. von Linsingen, and the Austro-German forces in the province of Voi-hynia and along the Galician border line are reported by Berlin to have made substantial progress. Petrograd, on the other hand, in its latest official report asserts the Russians made con-siderable headway in Galicia.

Altogether no essential change is re-ported from either side. Dwinsk and Minsk continue to be the ardently coveted and hard fought for immediate objectives of the Teutons, and both places are stubbornly defended. In the southwest the Germann strengously ensouthwest the Germans strenuously en-OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—The longest list of deavored to approach Rowno, while the Canadian casualties received in Ottawa Russians seem to be holding their

A despatch from Petrograd late to-night says it is officially announced there that the Russian Black Sea fleet bombarded and destroyed the Zunguldak colleries and buildings on the coast of Asia Minor east of the Bosporus.

The official German War Office report sued late this afternoon follows

Army Group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—During cavalry engage-ments south of Kosjany opposing forces were driven back across the Mjadsjolka. Otherwise nothing of im-

ortance occurred. The situation of the armies of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and Field Marshal von Mackensen remains un-

changed.

Army Group of Gen. von. Linsingen
—After defeating the Russians at
Czernvas and the failure of all Russian attacks against our front north of this place, the Russians abandoned the western bank of the Koraid with the exception of small posts and a

few crossings. he number of prisoners taken by

## WARNS BRITISH HERE FORD TELLS CANADA ON WAR PROPAGANDA HE'S NOT PRO-GERMAN

Objects to British Loan Be- Ambassador Spring-Rice Caucause It Violates Keutrality, He Says.

jet removed and the heart sewed up covered completely.

## CALLS ZEPPELINS FAILURES.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The American Ambulance furnishes some statistics covering the first year of its operations. The number of beds has increased from 175 to 600, with a per diem cost of \$1.32 a patient.

The field service, which is supported by a separate fund, has transported by a separate fund, has transported form a military standpoint, as in the number of automobiles now engaged in this service is about ninety, with this service is about ninety, with the other hand, he added, the Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

OCTOBER 4, 1914. Three forts at Antwerp are captured by the Germans, British troops with big guns reach the beleaguered fortress

Allies are forced to cede ground on their left wing around Roye. Russians take Tarnow. Great battle is begun with Cracow as the Rus sian objective.

Japanese cavalry repulses an at tack by the German defenders of Tsing-tao.

## TO DISCUSS NAVY

Big Vessels May Be Asked of Congress.

In order to get tremendous speed the

given great satisfaction to those who believe that the submarine is the means of establishing an impregnable defence of the United States by sea at a trifling

cost. But the Secretary does not go to the length of those who are demanding that battleship construction be aban-doned as a waste of money and that a

Cheered by British Reports.

the European war operations.

To this the answer of the naval officers is that the public does not know anything about the technicalities of naval craft, and the policy of the Navy

Naval officers have hailed with satis-

The Russian War Office issued the following statement to-day:
Russian cavalry attacked south of Kogiany, killing many Germans. After hand to hand fighting the Russians occupied Stakhowtsy at the southern end of the Naroch. In a counter attack, supported by a hurricane of artillery fire, the Germans repelled the Russians from Stakhowtsy. Fresh Russian attacks drove the Germans back. In the first attack the Russians captured eight German howitzers and six light guns, which they destroyed, owing to the impossibility of removing them.

or, it is said.

of removing them.

During a bayonet charge the Russians occupied the strongly fortified German trenches at Baltagouzy, northeast of Wishniew Lake.

Two enemy attacks in the region of Wirodiwichl. south of Smorgon, were repulsed with heavy losses.

The Germans crossed the Niemen at Lubcha, northeast of Novogrodek, but were repulsed at the left bank and hurriedly etreated, leaving their dead.

In the region of the Styr between Nowosielki and Kulilowicho, and also between Kolki and Chartorysk, there will have a range equal to if not greater than that of the 15 inch guns in use on British battle cruisers, and are con-sidered by experts of the Navy Depart-ment to be much superior to the 15 inch 310. between Kolki and Chartorysk, there were minor engagements. German attacks against Dwinsk near the railway southwest of Luzk were repulsed. At Lakes Demnen, Drisyiaty and Bogulnskoie there were

the German troops in this region was increased to 2,400.

The Russian War Office issued the

In the Gresenthal district the Ger-mans did not resist our bombardment and fled, evacuating the village of and fled, evacuating the village of Tylja. The enemy valuity attempted to cross the Drisovatitza south of Lake Obole. Russian cavalry expelled the Germans from the village of Borsuki, south of Lake Boguin-

To-night's official Austrian War Of fice report as transmitted here says, with regard to the Galician fighting: Worn out by many fruitless and wasteful attacks undertaken on Friday, the Russians evacuated the west-ern bank of the lower Kormin Brook yesterday.

Russians Gaining in Caucasus. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PETROGRAD, via London, Oct. 3.—The great number of submarines be built in-Russian War Office to-night issued the

following bulletin with regard to the fighting in the Caucasus: On Friday in the region of Van our troops pressing the enemy in the direction west of Vostan captured positions after a fight. Our pursuit of

tions Against Violations of U. S. Neutrality.

Italian War Office: In the high mountains, where snow is already falling heavily, a small and favorable action occurred at the Lagoscure and Paramosio passes. Attacks against our recently captured Santa Maria position in the Tolmire zone were repulsed.

There is nothing important to report concerning the rest of the front.

## Italian Advance Stopped.

Special Cable Desputch to The St S. Vienna, via London, Oct. 3.—The fol-lowing official statement was issued by the Austrian War Office to-night with regard to the operations on the Italian

Before daybreak yesterday the Before daybreak yesterday the Italians prepared an attack on the northwestern sector of the plateau of Doberdo. Our artillery surprised and partly dispersed the enemy and stopped the advance of one battalion, Along the Sdraussina-San Martino road the enemy's advance was repulsed. Attempts of the enemy to advance east of Redipuglia also failed.

Turks' Guns Illt Allied Cruiser.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Oct. 3. The Turkish War Office made the fol-lowing official announcement to-night: At the Dardanelles front our artillery succeeded in hitting an enemy cruiser which unsuccessfully bom-barded our p skilon in the Avi Burnu

## WILSON AND DANIELS EXODUS OF ARMENIANS WHOLESALE BUTCHERY

Four Battle Cruisers and Other American Commission Publishes Authenticated Stories of Horrors Unsurpassed in History, All Laid to Direct Orders of Turkish Government.

The ships to be recommended, it is said, are to be of 32,000 tons, with twelve 14 inch guns and with a speed of thirty-five knots. The 14 inch guns

armor will be only five inches thick over the most vital parts of the cruiser. The cost of each cruiser, naval experts figure, will be about \$16,000,000.

It is said that big scout cruisers will be recommended. They will be of about 16,000 to 17,000 tons, capable of high speed, will carry a few 14 inch guns and will cost, it is figured, about \$5,apprentices for the navy will be asked

faction the reports of the British suc-cesses against submarines and the failure of the German attempt to make on practically every page of the report which deals with the expulsion and ruin the undersea boat take the place of the battleship. Mr. Daniels referred this summer to the belief of the American of the Armenian people. And all through | gees. in the submarine as a result of On July 16, the committee learned that "the deportation of and excesses naval craft, and the policy of the Navy
Department with regard to types of
boats ought not to be shaped by public
copinion. Their view is that the American people should make it known what
sort of navy they want, beg or little,
and then leave it to the naval authorities to recommend to Congress a programme best calculated to give the country the kind of navy it wishes and is
willing to pay for.

The issue, so far as the Navy Department is concerned, seems likely to
be discussed soon. Mr. Daniels's estimates for the Navy Department must
be in the hands of the Treasury Department by October 15. As nothing
has been decided yet about a building

ments in Mountains.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Rome. Oct. 3.—The following official statement was issued to-night by the taken War Office:

States. After Washington had decreed that the construction of the vessels in this country would be a violation of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians between the ages of 15 and 70 minutes in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians between the ages of 15 and 70 minutes in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of criers went through the streets of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of the town announcing that all male Armenians in the direction of their being killed and their houses being burned.

### ence with American submarines, were Women Ordered to Leave. well pleased with them. They are not nearly so large as some of the British built boats, and are designed more for

The members of the crew who wrote

the letters to this city say that the English officers, who had their first experi-

offshore operations than for deep sea work. Submerged they are driven by

TO AID PREFAREDNESS.

Delegates From Nearly Every

"On the third or fourth of July the order was issued that the women and children should be ready to leave on the following Wednesday. The people were informed that one ox cart was to be provided by the Government for each be provided by the Government for each house, and that they could carry only one day's food supply, a few plastres and a small bundle of clothing. The people made preparation for carrying Belegates From Nearly Every
State Will Meet To-morrow.

Washington. Oct. 3.—The Navy
League has arranged to entertain delegates from nearly every State in the
gates from nearly every State in the
Union at the conference on national preparedness to be held under its auspices
on Tuesday. The object is to organize
every community in the United States
with subsidiary committees of the Navy
League to work for President Wilson's
national defence policies in the next
Congress.

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to speak Tuesday. Other speakers will
be ex-Governor O'Neill of Alabama Mrs.

Senator Borah of Idaho has consented to speak Tuesday. Other speakers will be ex-Governor O'Neill of Alabama, Mrs. John A. Logan. Samuel Gompers and others. The morning discussion will be devoted to organization plans. John Callan O'Loughlin, formerly of the State Department, will preside. The discussion will proceed under the ten minute rule. More than 500 delegates are expected to attend. gaze of drivers and gendarmes - a bru-

CONTEST ON SUBMARINES

Washington, Oct. 3.—An interesting situation has developed at the Navy Department with reference to submarines. Secretary Daniels is an enthusiastic advocate of the submarine and has publicly declared that the United States navy should have a great many more of this type of vessel. Other officials, while granting that submarines are valuable auxiliaries, are insisting that construction of the big fighting ships should receive first consideration.

The decision on a building programmer rests with President Wilson, who will confer with Secretary Daniels to-morrow.

It is reported that Congress will be asked to authorize the building of a squadron of four battle cruisers of greater arnament and speed than any in existence.

The ships to be recommended, it is terests in the Turkish Empire, has collected a mass of statements which reveal the tremendous scope of Turkish cruelty and picture in simple language the frightfulness of the methods employed to destroy the Armenian people. The witers of the statements are known to the committee, which vouches for them and their statements. In most cases it has been necessary to conceal the name of the place from which the statement was written and even the names of the cities and towns referred to in order that the writer or his interests may not suffer irreparable harm.

After supplying in chronological order, beginning with April 27, 1915, come.

After supplying in chronological order, beginning with April 27, 1915, brief statements reporting the growth of the Turkish movement against the Armenians and outlining the beginnings of the systematic attempt to uproot the Armenians by every conceivable means of torture and outrage and wholesale robbery and expulsion, the report of the committee takes up specific cases of terrible cruelty.

The burden of all these is misery and hopeless agony. It is a matter of fact story of untoid misery, of disease, starvation, murder, deportation and the most shocking crimes against women—all directed to destroy utterly the Armenian race and banish the Christian religion from Turkish soil. Many portions of the report are absolutely unprintable.

Giovernment is Blamed.

Such shocking outrages as were only occasionally mentioned by Lord Bryce and his colleagues in their report dealing with German atroctites in Belgium occur on practically every page of the report mitted by the Turkish troops to do as they pleased with the miserable refumitted by the Turkish troops to do as they pleased with the miserable refumitted by the Turkish troops to do as they pleased with the miserable refumitted by the Turkish troops to do as they pleased with the miserable refuhammedan villagers, who were per-mitted by the Turkish troops to do as they pleased with the miserable refuof the Armenian people. And all through gees. The end of the journey for the the terrible story runs the comment: evicted peoples was invariably, according to the testimony received, the most unhealthy places, that is, in case they survived the brutality of Turkish officials. The end of the journey for the

The committee states that funds will against peaceful Armenians are increasing and from harrowing reports of eyemitnesses it appears that a campaign of race extermination is in progress. Protests and threats are unavailing and probably incite the Ottoman Government.

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Contributions should be sent to the Millan's maid. Fourteen servants are The committee states that funds will Contributions should be sent

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Safe in Home of Michigan Senator's Widow Robbed -Arrest Expected Soon.

**JEWELRY IS STOLEN** 

\$75,000 M'MILLAN

Jewelry to the value of \$75,000, the property of Mrs. James McMillan, widow of United States Senator McMillan of Michigan, was stolen from a safe in Mrs. McMillan's summer home, Eagle Head, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. on August 7, it became known yesterday.

A private detective who has been working on the case said yesterday the robbery was an "inside" job and that an arrest would soon be made.

The articles stolen included a pearl necklace valued at \$13,000; diamond watch chain, \$6,000; two diamond soligirl had been visiting Mrs. Jones during

The articles stolen includes necklace valued at \$13,000; diamond watch chain, \$6,000; two diamond solitaire rings, \$4,000; sapphire and diamond ring, \$4,000; diamond and platinum bar pin. \$4,000; diamond brooch, \$4,000; diamond lavalliere, \$4,000; diamond dinner ring, \$2,500, and a watch set with fiamonds, \$2,500.

Mrs. McMillan retired early on the night of August 7 and the jewels were placed in the safe in a compartment of a wooden cabinet in the bathroom, adjoining Mrs. McMillan's bedroom. The joining Mrs. McMillan's bedroom. The lay to the cabinet always hung on a nail left were a black velvet he black broadcloth suit and black oxider.

key to the cabinet always hung on a nall home she wore a black velvet he cabinet always hung on a nall home she wore a black velvet he black broadcloth suit and black oxidence. She had a red fox neckpiece described by the property of two signet to the combination of the learning the inscription.

Mrs. Preston Gibson of Washington, granddaughter of Mrs. McMillan, who cies in the safe and these were taken along with the jewels. The robbery was discovered in the morning by Mrs. Mc-Millan's maid. Fourteen servants are employed in the house. All disclaimed knowledge of the theft. The burglary was not reported, but word was sent to a lawrance flem which had insured the an insurance firm which had insured the jewels for \$50,000, and private detections.

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noon, saying that she was going to a moving picture theatre at Broadway and

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